HOW CHAMPION PUGILISTS FIX THEIR OWN WEIGHTS.

No Rules in Existence to Govern This Important Question Involving the Various Classes-Poundage of the Title Holdes stake Horses in Selling Races.

Much of the bickering between boxers has been due to the question of weight.
A match well made is half won" is an A match well made is half won is an axiom closely followed by managers of pugilists, and as a result they usually exert themselves to secure an advantage in the matter of weight. If a boxer can be brought into the ring at a weight which presents him from fighting at his best it amounts to a heavy handicap, so that it amounts to a heavy handicap, so that it has been the aim of many managers to arrange a match with a view of weakening in the proposents.

strongest exemplification of these tactics was in the bouts between Joe Cans and Battling Nelson. Although Gans was Tenchard Setains Felipe Cup—Metropoliight weight champion he was so eager for the financial returns assured by a fight with the Dane that he permitted Nelson ear trunks and shoes on the scales. brought tians into the ring at 131 pounds, a weight at which the Baltimore earo was unable to show his best form, is questionable if Gans's ill health as Grant played, and he acquitted to the weakening offects of his preparation oth scraps with the Battler.
is comparatively easy for boxers

and their managers to haggle over the weatht question, for the reason that no authoritative rules on the subject exist the only suidance is precedent. taxorable to themselves. In several instances when champions have outgrown in the afternoon. Touchard began a placing game that distanced Grant. Findup to the limit of the class above. eight division when he fought Young perhett at 126 posseds and after the mill ing up the claim that he had not lost ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title, as the weight was ting loose he scored two service aces, bring-leatherweight title accepted limit in this look he points at the points of the points of the points are the points of the points are the points of the points are the poi his featherweight title, as the weight was the featherweight championship. Tom in the doubles Alexander volleyed with Stakes, for two-year-olds, five and half of Reurke, Dixon's manager, thinking that a rare showing of speed, and his cutting furlongs, by Trap Rock, a chestnut son of sounds, set the weight at 118 pounds ringside But McGovern happened to be strong enough at that weighs to beat the little olared fighter into a state of submission.

champion, after he had won that title at 135 ed to meet Packey McFarland unless Attell, the present American featherght champion, was ready to meet Jem coil at 125 pounds ringside in the fight was recently declared off, as Driscoll positively declined to make a match at 122 ounds. Johnny Coulon, who says he is he American bantam champion, contrary scedent has fixed the limit of this class 315 pounds ringside, thereby shutting Jimmy Walsh and other good boys, who ot get under 116, the recognized bantam limit on this side of the Atlantic. In view of the fact that precedent in the only factor fixing the weights the poundage at the the champions in the various classes which the champions in the various classes have defended their titles wie prove in-They are as follows:

Hantam Class-Jimmy Barry at 105 to 115 pounds: Terry McGovern, 116: Harry Forbes, et Frankie Nell, 116: Jimmy Walsh, 116: olinny Coulon, 116. International Bouts-McGovern-Palmer

ell-Bowker, Evans-Bowker and Walshley, all at 116. Coulon's claim without

bosts at 172.

Lightweight Class Jack McAuliffe, 133 to 38; Kid Lavigne, 133 to 135 at 3 P. M., at which weight he lost his title to Frank Erne. Jos tians from the title at 136 and lost it to Nelson at 1315; Nelson, 1315 to 133 ringside, losing his title to Ad Wolgast at the latter

Mathewa, 1822 Rube Ferus, 145; Joe Walcott, 145. Divie Kid, present champion,
142; Precedent favors 145. Honey Meilody
claimed title, but Dixie Kid beat Walcott
on the Coast in 1995, prior to the latter's
defeat by Mellody.

Middleweight Class—Jack Dempsey, 154;
Bob Fitzsimmons, 154 to 188; Tommy Ryan,
186; Stanley Ketchel, 158. Precedent favors
458. Sam Langford considered the best
man in this class and ready to fight Ketchel
for the title

The Governor of California's quoted opinion that the Jeffries-Johnson fight is a frameup, the negro having already agreed to lie down for a consideration, has undoubtedly injured the big mill and will be the means of keeping many persens away from San Francisco. The Governor's interview was simply a repetition of a story that has been in circulation ever since the articles of argeement were signed in Hoboken last December. Rickard, Jeffries and Johnson have entered vigorous demails of the charge that the fight is a frame. Johnson intimates that the fight is a frame. Johnson intimates that he was recently approached, but says he would rather lose this share of the money than suffer a defeat. If the impression gains strength that the fight is not on the square nobody will be too blame except the promoters and the firsters, who have shown little regard forpublic opinion and a thorough lack of diplomacy.

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The selection of Rickard as referee is believed to have been a serious mistake, not because of any reflection upon Rickard's homesty but for the reason that an entirely disinterested man of recognized ability result have been in the sporting public of a square deal. The way the match was raide, including the memorable secret conference behind locked doors in Hoboken, the acceptance of the Rickard-Gleason bid, the mystery as to the persons who provided the forfeits and purse money, and alleged differences between Rickard and Gleason over the proposed site for the hattle, have created a general feeling of distrust. Sporting men in this city have insisted that better business methods could have been made much stronger.

These rumors of a fake come out at a time when many persons in the fast are in doubt as to whether to make the long journey to the Coast or not, but it is believed that it will not materially affect the attendance at the ringaide. There is so much interest in the fight in California that an immense throng will pay for seats trusting that the fight will be decided on its merits. If there is anything wrong about the mill it doubtless will be decided on its merits. If there is anything wrong about the mill it doubtless will be decided on its merits. If there is anything wrong about the mill it doubtless will be decided on its merits. If there is anything wrong about the mill it doubtless will be decided on its merits. If there is anything wrong about the mill it doubtless will be decided on its merits. If there is anything wrong about the mill it doubtless will be decided on its merits. If there is anything wrong about the mill it doubtless will be decided on its merits. If there is anything wrong about the mill it doubtless will be decided on its merits.

The Great American Stakes, for two-year-olds, to be run at Gravesend next saturday, is worth \$6,200 gross, with \$5,000 to the winner. The conditions call for penalties and allowances, and in all probability Starter Cassidy will send these young-sters away. August Belmont's Footprint and Babbler, t. I. Harrison's Housermaid, James R. Keene's Iron Mass, by Disguise-tloyal Rose. J. F. Maiden's The Spy II. by Disguise. Semper Paratus: the Newcastle Stable's Seth. T. W. O'Brien's Pluvious, R. E. Wilson Jr. S. Naushon and F. A. Forsythe's Colston. R. V. Carman's Semprofites, winner of the National Stallion stakes, is not among the eligibles.

The practice of entering stake horses in selling races 'ar below their real value continues unabated. Last week the New-castle Stable's Wise Mason was entered in an overnight selling event to be disposed of for Sato. But although McChesney's half-shrether is worth at least Sount there was no response when bids were called for. If Wise Mason hard belonged to a comparatively process owner, however, there would give heart plenty of autient at the indicate stand. The presence of high priced horses to these selling events is pronounced detrimental to the best interests of racing. That is why the occasional hidding up of a winner of these events.

Gravesend last week there is no doubt that any racing association could more than pay expenses. It is said that the gross receipts for five days were more than 330,000. The expenses, including stakes and purses, amounted to about \$20,000. Some of the stakes, because of excessive subscriptions and forfeits, did not cost the Brooklyn Jockey Club a penny.

Jake Daubert of the Brooklyns is the National League's coming first baseman. Those who have watched him closely de-ciare that he is another Hai Chase. In Daubert, Wheat, Lendox, Erwin, Barger and Davidson the Brooklyn club has surely discovered some fine players.

## LAWN TENNIS.

tan League Games-Begin.

Gustave F. Touchard successfully fended his holding of the Felipe challenge cup in the singles yesterday on the courts of the New York Lawn Tennis Club. 6-3, 10-8, 1-6 and 6-2. Aggressively

well, the outcome never was in doubt.

Harold H. Hackett and Frederick B Alexander, national doubles champions. added for the second time the Manhattan doubles championship to their list. In the final of the doubles event they defeated Wylfe C. Grant and George P. Parkes.

But 6-2.6-2.6-2.

The singles match was the first on the of his strokes Touchard exerted himself only enough to keep the lead. Grant was at all times aggressive bringing off his crossing shots, so that he went to the front at 7-6 and 30-love, with Touchard serving.

At this Touchard showed his mettle. Only the place, which he took by half a length from Priscillian. Reybourn, who ran a good race, was a length back. Former winners were Favor, Now or Never, at this Touchard showed his mettle.

O Rourke, Dixon's manager, thinking that a state of the drives sent to him proved him believes would be very strong at 122 of of the drives sent to him proved him proved him believes to be at the pinnacle of his game. Hackett played his usual position in deep court. running and came down to the judges on From that position he drove cleverly. He the bit six lengths to the good. Antenor, also exhibited good judgment as to the by Solitaire II., recently bought from G. W.

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KING JAMES WINS PARKWAY

HILDRETH'S GREAT BREEZES WITH 130 POUNDS. Belmont's Trap Bock Takes Mar

- Mellowmint Scores in Steeplecha Follie Levy, Bonnie Kelso, Swish and Blundara Succeed at Gravesend.

King James, S. C. Hildreth's superb thoroughbred, ran a fine race in the \$3,500 Parkway Handicap, one mile and a six-teenth, at Gravesend yesterday and reeived a royal greeting from 12,000 spactators when he breezed home an easy winner. Plaudit's five-year-old son picked up 130 pounds and was an overwhelming favorite. Hildreth assigned the mount to Archibald, as Shilling is under suspension and Duran had to ride August Bel-mont's Priscillian, by Hastings, who was scond in favor. The other starters were the Beverwyck Stable's Sir John Johnson and W. F. A. Mulholland's three-year-old Reybourn, by Star Shoot. According to the weight scale King James conceder twelve pounds to Priscillian, fourteen to Sir John Johnson and tweaty-three to Reybourn.

When Starter Cassidy sent them away Sir John Johnson rushed to the front. Pris-cillian went after him and carried Kins James wide on the lower turn. Reybourn also had a part in this mixup, but when the backstretch was reached Archibald took King James to the middle of the track and then rated him with perfect judgment. Sir John Johnson set a fast pace to the middle of the far turn, attended by Mr. Belmont's horse, but when Archibald made his run King James rushed up to even terms with Sir John. There was a short, decisive struggle for the mastery at the last furlong pole, where King James asserted himself and then drew away to win easily by four mer winners were Favor, Now or Never, Eric, Sir John, Major Domo, Banquet, Dr. Rice, Sir Walter, St. Maxim, Howard

Rock Sand-Topiary, 9 to 2. He left the post with lightning speed, made all the also exhibited good judgment as to the ball going outside of cour!

tieorge Washburn of Cutler School of this city won the Columbia University interscholastic championship tournament. The victory gives him the privilege of competing at Newport, R. L. for the national peting at Newport, R. L., for the national peting at Newport, R. L. for the national and Quincy Belle were always outrun. this city won the Coiumbia Taiversity interscholastic champienship tournament. In the perivisor gives him the privilege of competing at Newport, R. J., for the national interscholastic champienship against the other collegiate winners. Washburn in the time and the collegiate winners. Washburn in the time was 1:07 1-5, and the previous winners of the private property of the private proper

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Pair, start; won easily: Hundar

KENNEL SHOW AT DREAMLAND. Airedale Tintern Royalist Wins the Open Variety Class for Bogs.

There were barks at the ocean end of the pier at Dreamland until late yesterday afternoon, when the two day show of the Long Island Kennel Club came to an end It was the ninth annual affair of the organization, which, until it settled on Coney Island last year, did not seem able to find a happy hunting ground in the way of an exhibition place. The ballroom is open to the sea view and breezes and there is room to spare for the benching and judging rings. In nearly all of the 687 classes there was a keen contact and an unlimited number of keen contest and an unlimited number o specials followed the regular awards Bulldogs were an expecially strong bree-

in number and quality. E. K. Austin made the awards and found his ideal in the newly imported Lord Fife, a grand type of the large sort, while in bitches he plumped for Andrew Albright, Jr's, Florence Blunder W. Beal's Renwar trophy for the best bul

Andrew Albright, Jr's, Fiorence Blunder.

Besides first in winners Lord Fife won H.

W. Beal's Renwar trophy for the best bulldog benched, Florence Blunder winning
Francis F. Golline's trophy for the best
bitch. H. W. Heal's Renwar Parklyn,
bred by the owner, made a successful appearance and with other honors gained the
cup given by A. Mc Haffer for the best bulldog puppy. John F. Colline had his famitcent fettle and with other distinctions
won with him from strong competition the
members' and the local classes.

J. Sergeant Price had the important
terrier classes under review. In smooth
fox terriers W. Rutherfurd's Champion
waysen Distinct, although somewhat high
in flesh, was the pick and to Mrs. W. Rutherfurd's wire haired Warren Brittle the ribbon
as it completed the dog's 15 points gained
at different shows. John G. Bates disclosed a realty great Irish terrier of his own
breeding in Blarney Burgomaster, which
at Mineola earlier in the week had been
reserve to the same owner's imported
Blarney Irishman, and the puppy went
through to first in winners.

Boston terriers and French buildogs
were heavy classes and well considered by
Mrs. F. A. Dallen of Boston and O. F. Vedder.
Others to serve as judges in classes on
which they are specialists were Andrew
Albright, Jr., on gun dogs': E. S. Allard,
Carl Bauman, C. D. Bernheimer, H. K.
Bloodged, A. Mz. Dodd, W. S. Gartner,
Dr. J. P. Hoguer, Henry C. Keily, John
McGeugh, E. M. Oldham, M. Mowbray
Palmer and H. T. Peters

James Mortimer had to adjudicate the
unclassified specials, members, local and
variety classes. He had a hard nut to
crack in the variety class for dogs, which
become finally a contest between the Scottish deerhound Champion Mistress of Midlothian, the Irish terrier Castlegouid Wailaby, the Airsdale Tintern Royalist, the
pointer May River Rip Rap, the English
setter Meadowisew Yale, the collie Champion Inma Superba, the Old English sheepdog Handsone Boy Junior, the smooth
fox terrier Warren Distinct and the bulldog Champion M

DIAMOND

Playing Off of Many Postponed Games He Concested-About the Umpires.

Postponed games and consequent double Postponed games and consequent double headers form a question to be recknowd with in figuring the chances of the different baseball teams. The playing off of the numerous double headers that have been piled up by rain and cold weather this tablished in 1897 and valued at \$3,000; and tablished in 1897 and valued at \$0,000, and

team having the most postponed games on its own grounds would have just that much inherent strength to win two games on one day as it is to win two games on two separate days. That is a factor offerted advantage. To offset that is the fact that by the form of the stronger team. team is not going well it is apt to look upon trusting to being better when the playing off time comes and thus getting a bigger percentage of wins from the double headers

later on.

That may prove to be the case, but if a team is going well it had much rather play according to schedule, one game a day, than have to face two a day later in the season. All things being equal in the matter of form and the place of playing, the strong teams look forward to double headers with less relish than the weak. There is more pressure on the strong teams that may be making a fight for a leading position. They fee opponent that has less at stake, and having ore to lose are likely to suffer more from relaxation after high pressure.

this year more than ordinarily when the tax of the many double headers is put on The clubs that stay among the pennant possibilities will have to keep pretty well keyed up to sustain the double header keyed up to sustain the double header grind and go along at their best speed. The situation on the whole is a decidedly interesting one and complicates the outlook. The clubs it worries least are those that have good pennant chances and also have the fewest number of postponed games, also the clubs that have a fighting chance only for the pennant and have numerous postponed games, since the double headers may give the latter just the needed boost. The strength of the teams whom the postponements are with also enters into the outlook. Altogether the situation affords an opportunity for all sorts of calculation.

The Giants have fared well in the playing off of their schedule. Up to Friday night last they had only four games postponed and can go along without the thought of double headers on their minds with more serenity than either the Cubs or Pirates, which teams, it is fondly supposed, are the only once that can beat them out.

The matter of double headers takes another aspect in that they may affect a team that is not directly involved in them. To flustrate: There have been five Chicago-Pittsburg postponements, and if the battling is anywhere near even when these are played off the Giants cannot help profiting indirectly from the results. If on the other hand one team should win four of the five games double headers will prove a distinct help to it. The fact is that just at this period of the races there are so many teams which either have a pennant chance or a chance of bettering their positions that double headers are a matter of moment to them all.

hem all.
The New York Americans are as well The New York Americans are as well situated on the double header question as any of their seven rivals. They have eight postponed battles to wage, which is one less than the Athletics and Rad Sox have and no more than the Detroits and Bostons have. The American League postponed or tie games to be played off are as follows: New York, S. Boston, S. Philadelphia, S. Washington, T. Cleveland, 13: Detroit, S. Chicago, 13: St. Louis, 10. In the National League the following is the number of games postponed: New York, 4: Brooklyn, S. Philadelphia, 9: Pittsburg, 13: Chicago, Chrimati and Pittsburg are much more deeply involved in the double header business than the New Yorks so far as actual participation goes, but all are involved to a certain extent. Double headers may prove some team's salvation or its ruin.

KENTUCKY STAKES FILL WELL. Trotters and Pasers Turn But for Breed

ers' Amount Meet. PENNANT SITUATION.

LEXINOTON, Ky., June 4.—Entries for the stakes at the meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breedern Association here in October closed on June 1. Secretary Wilson reports that all the events are well filled. Among the stakes which have drawn the best material are.

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The Transgivania, for 2:12 trötters, tablished in 1889 and valued at 25,000; this Tennessee, for 2:06 pacers, established in 1865 and valued at \$3,000; the McDowell, piled up by rain and cold weather this season will have a good deal of bearing on games won and lost by each major league club. While it's as fair for one as for the other so far as each double header is concerned the chances for all cannot be said to be the same.

For one thing there will be the shade of advantage of playing on home grounds. Which at first glance makes it look as if the team having the most postponed games on its own grounds would have just that much ington, for two-year-old trotters, established in 187, and the Lexington, for two-year-old trotters, established in 187, and the Lexington, for two-year-old trotters, established in 187, and the Lexington, for two-year-old trotters, established in 187, and the Lexington, for two-year-old trotters, established in 187, and the Lexington, for two-year-old trotters, established in 187, and the Lexington, for two-year-old trotters, established in 187, and the Lexington. ington, for two-year-old trotters, estab

for the Kentucky Futurity, in which famous stakes payments also were due on June I. This season it is the purpose of the association to add \$25 to each stake valuation, this small sum going to make up the fifth and sixth money in the events.

All with the exception of the Kentucky, Lexington and two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity are three in five heat races. The new rules of the National Association rule out all horses in such races not standing for money at the end of the third heat. Hencestary Wilson his upon the plan of giving six moneys instead of four as heretofore, thus keeping at least six of the heat horses in until the end of the race and in a degree asfequarding the interests of the nominators.

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Some surprise has been expressed by borsemen throughout the country that John E. Madden by setting Fanella should break the famous group of broodmares that had made Hamburg Place famous. Probably nowhere in the world were there on one breeding farm four trotting broodmares that attracted so much attention as the four that roamed the madden was tempted to part with the dam of Sadie Mac.

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The mares were the ope time trotting queen, Nancy Hanke, 2:04; Silicon, 2:18%, dam of Silike, the Kentucky Futurity winner and later champion trotter of Europe, American record 2:13%, European record 2:08%; Elsie Leyburn, dam of Jack Leyburn, 2:04%, and Fanella, dam of Sadie Mac, 2:08%, and Todd.

BACK TO THE TROTTERS. Entries for Empire City Show the Pacer

Is Losing Ground.

significant incident connected with the A significant incident connected with the entry list of the stake races for the Grand Circuit trotting meeting to be held at the Empire Track in Augus t has caused a stir among the followers of harness racing, none of whom has yet been able to satisfactorily explain the puzzle. The rapid increase of late years in the number of pacing horses and pacing races has been remarkable. Until this year the percentage of pacers to trotters had grown so rapidly. pacers to trotters had grown so rapidly and steadily that Gen. B. F. Tracy and other students of horse breeding were led to believe that the orthodox trotter was in danger of being almost wholly supplanted by the sidewheeler.

The list of entries to the Grand Circuit stakes affords evidence, however, that the tide is turning back to the trotter and that five the pacing gaited harness horse is now the inct one whose future is threatened. While the stake races for trotters have filled to over-flowing, one of them having thirty-seven entries and another twenty-eight he races for pacers disclose an apparent

the races for pacers disolese an apparent scarcity of such horses, one of these events for 3:20 pacers having received only ten entries, or less than one-third the number received for the 2:16 class tretting.

In the early days of the Grand Circuit pacing races were virtually thanown with the exception of an occasional special contest between the fastest of the mere handful of lateral gaited filers then in training. No purses were offered for pacers anywhere outside of a few minor meetings in the contest of the mere handful of the pacers anywhere outside of a few minor meetings in the region which seems to have been the home and stamping ground of old time rackers. It was there that Sleepy deorge, Bay Sally, Sweetser and Lucy, the afterward famous Hig Four of the Grand Circuit, first attracted attention by their fast spit heat struggles in the early 10s.

The old Clewsland Driving Chib was probable.

day and were treated to some rare sport.

There were five good races on the card and nearly every one was as hotly contested as the most exacting could wish. The Princeton Next Year. Direct, driven by Wilson Reid, came home Cambridge, Mass., June 4.—The schedule winner after two heats in which she won for the Harvard football team was given

Marion Eppler of Oyster Bay has just received from the Atlantic Company a trim little twenty-three foot runabout, finished with mahogany decks and coamings and the hull finished in black enamel rubbed to a piano polish. The engine equipment is a 12 horse-nower Atlantic.

MOTOR BOATS ON THE HUDSON

COLUMBIA CLUB OPENS ITS HOUSE AND HOLDS REGATTA

Im Makes Fine Time Over the Leng Course of 80 Miles-Lady Kitty, a Swart Lounch, Gives Time and Wes -Nishe, Ink and she Other Winners.

The Columbia Yacht Club's house was opened for the season yesterday afternoon. The fing was raised at 2 o'clock and saluted, and immediately afterward there was a regatta for motor boats. The clubboum and lawn tooked very pretty and the bank around the Riverside Park made a dainty setting for the picture. All along the waterfront seals were placed and awnings spread over these so that the members and their quests might watch the members and their quests might watch the racing. At one end was a good orchestra and that music alternated with a Hungarian quartet on the lawn. The plagmas of the clubhouse itself were well filled, there being about five hundred persons on the waterfront and in the house, and hundreds more waterfaced the sweet from the Riverside being about the state of the clubhouse. watched the sport from the Riverside Drive and Park.

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The racing itself was fine. It was well managed by S. Alling Halsey, W. W. Brinck.
erhoff, Augustus W. Clarke, Russel Dart and J. O. Barnes. Morris M. Whitaker, the measurer of the club, figured out the times and allowances promptly, so that the winners were known as soon as the races were over.
The best class was for high spe

making over 22 miles an hour. The Vim. Jokesmith, Gunfire H., Peter Pan II. and Teaser started in this event, and the course took them to a mark off Ardeley and return to the starting line off Eighty-sixth street, At the start the tide was ebbing, but soon afterward it changed and they had the first of the flood tide to Ardsley and then had to buck the tide coming back. The Vim, owned by George F. Baker, Jr., made a fine showing. She covered the distance in 1 hour 33 minutes 41 seconds, which is at the rate of 19.35 nautical or 22.24 statute miles an hour. The scratch boat, Joke-smith, withdrew soon after the start, and Vim being the next largest had to allow time to the others and she did this age-

time to the others and see the this successfully and won the race.

In the class for launches there were sig starters and five of these finished. The Lady Kitty had to allow time to the others, but she did this, winning the race with plenty to spare. She made the ten nautical miles, twice around a triangle, in 45 minutes 54 seconds.

In the semi-speed class for yachts that make less than twenty-two miles an hour make less than twenty-two miles an hour shore were four starters, and the Ink was the winner. These yachts went three times around the triangle. The Saxon started off well, making the first two rounds in 10 minutes 30 seconds and 18 minutes 11 seconds. On the third round she had trouble with her motor and lost considerably, so that Ink, which had started off poorly, was able to win the first prize. The Ink's times for the three rounds were 30 minutes 6 seconds, 21 minutes 4 seconds, 20 minutes 6 seconds.

There were eleven starters in the class for cabin cruisers. The Alabama, the largest of the fleet, made a very good showing. She did the ten miles in 55 minutes 48 seconds, but had to allow lots of time, and Niobe, with an allowance of 24 minutes 11 seconds, but had to allow lots of time, and Niobe, with an allowance of 25 minutes 11 seconds, won the first prize and the Alabama took second.

The members dined in the clubhouse.

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Vim. G. F. Baker, Jr.
Gundre H., W. J. Brainerd.
Teaser, Hy. E. Pratt
Peter Pan II., James Simpson.
Jokesmith, H. Johnson. CLASS 4-CRUISERS.-COURSE, 10 MILES CLAMS 4—CRUIBERS,
Niobe, George McMinn.
Alabama, J. H. Hoadley
Abble IV., David Huyler
Melrah, H. Merz
Marge, Russel Dari
Mary, William Murray,
Red Head, Burt Green
Lark III., C. S. Peet
Tallaman, C. Mills.
Sylvennart, W. H. Israel
Miris, L. H. Guilek.

Ink, Victor I. Sidder. Dorodel, J. G. Stuart Saxon, Clifford Barbee. Prodigy, H. M. S Martin.

CLASS 5-SEMI-SPRED BOATS-COURSE, 15 MILES

out this morning subject to the Straight heats were the rule in the second approval of the athletic committee. It and third races, when Louise Brown, driven by Walter Mosher and Althorne, owned by September 28, Bates,

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the race.

Virginia, recently purchased by Hollis Briwon lace first vace in Eastern waters in the riof the South Boston Vacht Club on Mostles stilled in the interbay class A against Varie, Eleanor, Marie L. and six others and from Novice by 40 seconds corrected Virginia was originally the Obsquand water showing the Perseshoff for H. L. Maxwell. Later showing by Herreshoff to H. L. Maxwell. Later showing the Perseshoff to P. L. Maxwell. Later showing the Perseshoff to P. Later showing the Perseshoff to P. L. Maxwell. Later showing the Perseshoff to P. Later showing the P. Later showing the Perseshoff to P. Later showing the Perseshoff to P. Later showing the Perseshoff to P. Later showing the P In the Fall River Yacht Club regatta on Monday T. R. Gondwin's 18 footer Hugi won her fri race, Beating Bat 3 minutes 31 seconds, Raduna Flash and Goestien.